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CLASS SONG

(Tune of Mexically Rose)

Dear old Lincoln High we're leaving,
Leaving you our valued memories.
We are on our own from now on,
And we know you hope we all succeed.
Graduation time brings heart aches,
Tho' it brings us glory too,
But we won't forget our dear old schoolmates,

So we say Good-Bye to you.

-Bernice Burgess.



To January '38 graduates: A new year, a new experience in living.

There is no escape from the fact that an individual receives from life what he puts into it. Therefore, I wish for you a long and happy life.

-AARON C. HUTCHENS, Principal



The social and vocational activities of these years, as well as the classroom discipline, have helped you form a pattern for living which should continue to change as you enrich your life with new contacts and experiences.

-VIDA B. HALL, Dean of Girls



Your accomplishment will tend to equal your estimate of your ability, for success comes largely from within. Be sincere and determined, have a justified feeling of self-confidence and your capacity for growth will have no limit.

—EMMETT J. HASTY, Vice-Principal

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GERALD MILLER . . .

President of the January '38 graduating class is one of the most accomplished students of his class.

Gerald is invariably called "Inky" by his classmates and friends.

Miller entered Lincoln High six years ago from Maple Grove elementary school.

Gerald became outstanding in senior high as a member of student council and this semester was elected vice president of that organization.

"Inky" has a valiant spirit which reigns supreme in everything with which he is connected. Because of this he has served well as president of this class.

Miller is interested in redheads, perhaps, this is because of that certain 12b girl with whom he is generally seen here at A.L.H.S.





HELEN HULL . . .

Secretary of the January 1938 senior class is one of the most amiable girls in her class, due to her bright smile and friendly attitude toward everyone with whom she comes in contact, and has won innumerable friends.

Helen's nickname "Minnie" comes from some unknown origin and obviously not from her name.

"Minnie" will undoubtedly climb the highest steeps possible in life and do all that is in her power for the public's benefit.



BOB CAMP . . .

Vice president of the January 1938 graduating class, is known as "Limpy" to all of his fellow classmates.

Bob has always been outstanding in sports and an energetic athlete in football, basketball and track, receiving monograms in each.

Camp's greatest achievements in the field of sports came in brilliant playing on the football and basketball team during his senior year and being a star trackster during the spring of '37.

ROY SANDIN . . .

Treasurer of the January 1938 senior class is often called "Professor" due to his intelligence which (especially in journalism) surmounts the most weird problems which arise.

Roy has been an outstanding scholar throughout his high school career and his future is unquestionably a bright one.

In journalism, Sandin has fulfilled the positions of advertising manager on the regular Railsplitter and circulation manager of the January '38 senior Railsplitter most satisfactorily.



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EDITH AHERN, North. Senior Student Council 8; La Curie Science Club 7; Leaders' and Porpoise Clubs 7, 8; French Alliance 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association 7; GAA Numeral 7; LGA, 7; LDM 7; Girls' Tennis 7; Properties for "Colonel's Maid," "In Walked Jimmy" 7; Editor, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; Associate Editor, Railsplitter 8; NSPA Convention 8; Second Place IHSPA Interview Writing Contest 8; Business & Professional Women's Banquet 8; All-city High School Paper 8; All-city Senior Student Council Conference 8; High School Day 7; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8; Toast Senior Banquet 8; Junior Actors Club Sponsor 7; Water Pageant "April Showers" chairman 7; Clothing Revue 3.

ROBERT ALTOMARI, Maple Grove. Senior Student Council 8.

DOROTHEA AMES, Roosevelt.

JOHN ANDERSON, Washington. Junior Student Council 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Football 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; two ALHS Baseball; two ALHS Football; ALHS Basketball.

KARL ANDERSON, Park Avenue. Art Club 5, 6; Track 6; Halls Committee 3, 6.

ASTA MARIE BERG. North. Subdeb Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Secretarial Club 7.

KATHRYN BECK, Howe.

BERNICE BURGESS, Park Avenue. Junior Character Commission 1, 2; La Curie Science Club 5, 6; Art Club 8; "Martha" 5; "Chimes of Normandy" 7; "Mikado" 8; A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Hilarities 1, 3, 8; Costume Committee 7.

BRUNO CALIGIURI, St. Anthony's. Senior Student Council 7; Golf 6, 8; Basketball 8; NSPA Convention 8; Assistant Circulation Manager, Railsplitter 8; Assistant Executive Editor, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; High School Day 7; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8.

ROBERT CAMP, Park Avenue. Junior Student Council 1, 2; Track 2, 7; Football 6, 8; Basketball 6, 7, 8; Wrestling 5; ALHS Track 5, 7; ALHS Basketball 6, 7, 8; AL and ALHS Football 6, 8; "Rich Man, Poor Man" 8; National Band Concert 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Home room President 8; Vice President January '38 Senior Class 8; NSPA Convention 8; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8; City and State Wrestling Tournament 6; High School Day 7.

VICTOR CLARKE, Washington.

JAMES DAUGHERTY, Park Avenue. Wrestling 1; All city Track Meet 3; State Wrestling Meet 6; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room President 2; Staff Artist Railsplitter 8; Assistant Staff Artist January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; NSPA Convention 8.

THERESA DE FINO, Washington. Assistant Picture and Identification Editor, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; Cap and Gown 8.

JAMES DISHON, Mitchellville High School.

VIOLET EPPS, Washington. Junior Student Council 1; Junior Character Commission 2; Girls' Athletic Association 3.

RICHARD EVANS, Howe.

LESTER FOLWELL, Park Avenue

ALMA FONTANINI, Maple Grove. Junior Character Commission 1; Senior Student Council 7; Girls' Golf 7; "Martha" 4; "Chimes of Normandy" 7; "Mikado" 8; A Capella Choir 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Senior Class Informal Chairman 8; Fourth Page Editor, Railsplitter 8; Drake Newspaper Clinic 7; NSPA Convention 8; Piano Solo Contest 5; NSPA Lincoln Publicity 7, 8; Dance Orchestra 7; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8; Associate Editor of Greenhorn 7.

LAURA FONTANINI, Maple Grove. Junior Character Conference 1; Golf 5, 7; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; "In Walked Jimmy" 7.

JOHN FORD, Park Avenue. Football 4, Home Room President 1, 8.

BILLY GALE, McKinley. Junior Student Council 1, 2; President Junior Council 2; Senior Student Council 7; Halls Committee 7; Baseball 4, 6; ALHS Baseball monogram 6; Junior Character Conference 1; Junior Harmonica Band 1, 2; NSPA Convention 8; All-city High School Paper and Convention Record 8; Drake Newspaper Clinic 7; Staff Artist, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; Toastmaster Senior Banquet 8; NSPA Lincoln Publicity 7, 8; National Honor Society 6, 7; Hilarities 6; Toastmaster 9A Party 2; IHSPA News Writing Contest 8; Home Room President 2; Editor, Railsplitter 8; Editor, Greenhorn Railsplitter 7.

ANN GIUDICESSI, St. Joseph Academy. La Curie Science Club 1; A Capella Choir 8; Hilàrities 8.

HAROLD HAYES, Park Avenue. Marching Band 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; A Capella Choir 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Hilarities 3, 5, 8; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Stage Crew 6, 7, 8.

WILLIAM HEDGES, Woodrow Wilson Junior High.

HELEN M. HULL, Maple Grove. Junior Student Council 1; Junior Character Commission 2; Senior Student Council 5, 6, 7; Secretary January '38 Senior Class 8; Business & Professional Women's Banquet 2; National Honor Society 7; Girls' Athletic Association 5, 6, 7.

ELLEN KIRKMAN, East. La Curie Science Club 3; Junior Student Council 2; Home Room President 2.

VIRGINIA KNOUF, Park Avenue. Senior Student Council 8; Junior Student Council 2; La Curie Science Club 6, 7; National Honor Society 7; Golf 5; Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; GAA Numeral 5; GAA Monogram 6; Hilarities 5, 8; Home Room President 7; Senior Banquet Chairman 8; Business & Professional Women's Banquet 8; Drake Newspaper Clinic 7; IHSPA Ad Selling Contest 8; Advertising Manager, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; NSPA Convention 8; Advertising Sales, Railsplitter 8; Nurse's Staff 7, 8; Pep Squad 3, 4; All-city Senior Student Council Conference 8; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA.

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MARGARET LA BRASH, Willard. Leaders' Club 6, 7, 8; Life Saving 8; Junior Character Conference 1, 2; "In Walked Jimmy" 7; "Rich Man, Poor Man" 8; Senior Get-together Committee 8; Usher "A Murder Has Been Arranged" 8.

WILLIAM LEE, North. Football 6; AL Football 6.

IAMES LETT, Howe.

KATHARINE MANATT, Howe.

FLOYD MARTIN, Washington. Basketball 4, 5, 6; AL Monogram 4, 5, 6; Home Room President 2.

MARY MARTURELLO, McKinley.

MARY MAZZA. Washington. Junior Student Council 1, 2; La Curie Science Club 7, 8; Girls' Athletic Association 5, 6, 7, 8; Cheer Leader 8; Office Staff 6, 7, 8; Chairman Senior Class Get-together 8.

ROSE MAZZA, McKinley.

MARGUERITE MAZZEI. Maple Grove. La Curie Science Club 7, 8;
National Honor Society 7; Junior Actors Club Sponsor 8; "Daddy
Long Legs" 6; "Rich Man, Poor Man" 8; Usher "A Murder Has
Been Arranged" 8; Publicity Manager Railsplitter 8; Business Manager January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; Drake Newspaper Clinic 7;
NSPA Convention 8; All-city High School Paper 8; High School Day
7; Toast Senior Banquet 8; Co-writer Class Day program 8; Student
Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8; IHSPA Feature
Writing Contest 8.

JESSIE McAFEE, Park Avenue. Librarian, Railsplitter 8; Assistant Business Manager January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8.

BETTY JANE McCULLOUGH, Park Avenue. Senior Student Council 7, 8; Junior Student Council 1, 2; La Curie Science Club 5, 7; Tennis 6, 7; Band, Orchestra 3, 4; Society Editor Railsplitter 8; Senior Activities, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; Costume Committee 5, 6; International Day Chairman 8; Costume Chairman 7, 8; Clothing Review.

JACK MEFFERD, Howe.

HENRY MERKEL, Howe.

GERALD MILLER, Maple Grove. Junior Student Council 1, 2; Senior Student Council 6, 8; Senior Student Council Vice President 8; Home Room President 1, 2, 7; President January '38 Senior Class 8; High School Day 7.

JAMES MILLIGAN, Park Avenue,

CHARLES MORTALE, Howe.

GEORGE NEFF, Maple Grove. Junior Character Commission 1; Home Room President 2.

ADA NUZUM, Howe. Junior Character Commission 1.

PAUL NUZUM, Woodrow Wilson Junior High. Senior Home Room President 8; Business Manager Railsplitter 8; Assistant Executive Editor January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; NSPA Convention 8.

FRANCES O'BRIEN, Park Avenue. Junior Character Commission 1, 2; La Curie Science Club 6; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; A Capella Choir 1, 2; Hilarities 5; "Daddy Long Legs" 6; "Colonel's Maid" 7; "Martha" 5; "Chimes of Normandy" 7; "Mikado" 8; Senior Class Baccalaureate Chairman 8; Accompanist for "Sunbonnet Girl" 8; Monogram, piano accompaniment 5.

MAXINE OVERHOLSER, Park Avenue. Junior Character Commission 1, 2; Senior Class Baccalaureate Committee 8; Costume Committee 7, 8; Nurse's Staff 5, 6, 7, 8.

MARY LOUISE PARISH, Maple Grove. Senior Student Council 8; Junior Character Conference 2; La Curie Science Club 7; Junior Actors Club Sponsor 8; Usher "A Murder Has Been Arranged" 8; Hilarities 2; A Capella Choir 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Reporter Railsplitter 8; Picture and Identification Editor, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; All-city High School Newspaper 8; NSPA Convention 8; IHSPA Luncheon 8; Co-writer Class Day program 8; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8.

VICTOR PEDERSEN, Maple Grove. Track 7.

CADLE PETTET, Park Avenue. A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Hilarities 3, 8; "Martha" 5; "Chimes of Normandy" 7; "Mikado" 8; Home Room President 1; Senior Class Day Chairman 8; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6.

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ELIZABETH RENZO, McKinley.

ROBERT RICHARDS, Maple Grove. Senior Student Council 7, 8; Baseball 3, 5; Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; L, AL, ALHS Basketball 5, 7, 8; IHSPA Sports Writing Contest 8; Assistant Advertising Manager Railsplitter 8; Sports Editor, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; High School Day 7; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA 8.

POLLYANNA ROGERSON, Park Avenue. Nurse's Staff 8; Business & Professional Women's Banquet 2.

ROY SANDIN, Park Avenue. Junior Character Commission 2; Football 4; Basketball 3; Home Room President 2, 8; Treasurer, January '38 Senior Class; Advertising Manager Railsplitter 8; Drake Newspaper Clinic 7; NSPA Convention 8; IHSPA Ad Writing Contest 8; Circulation Manager, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8.

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ager Railsplitter 8; Executive Editor January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; NSPA Convention 8; IHSPA Luncheon 8; Student Chairman roundtable discussion NSPA Convention 8; All-city High School Newspaper 8.

LADOIT STEVENS, Washington. Senior Student Council 7, 8; President Student Council 8; Junior Character Commission 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Football 4, 6, 8; Football Minor Monogram 4; Home Room President 6; Projectors' League 5, 6, 7, 8; President Projectors' League 8.

MANDO TONINI, Maple Grove. Junior Student Council 1, 2; Senior Student Council 5, 6; La Curie Science Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Debate Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Art Club President 7; International Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; International Club President 6, 7; Projectors' League 7, 8; Golf 8; "Tom Sawyer" 4; "In Walked Jimmy" 7; Cheer leader 8; Home Room President 7, 8; Circulation Manager Railsplitter 7; Assistant Advertising Manager Railsplitter 7; All-city Student Council 7; Toast Senior Banquet 8.

FLOYD TRIPE, Maple Grove. La Curie Science Club 1, 2; Football 1; Executive Editor Railsplitter 8; Assistant Circulation Manager, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8; NSPA Convention 8.

WILBUR WARBURTON, West Junior High. Junior Character Commission 2; Baseball 1, 5; Football 4, 8; Football Monogram 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; two Basketball Monograms 1, 7; NSPA Convention 8; IHSPA Sports Writing Contest 8; Sports Editor Railsplitter 8; Assistant Sports Editor, January '38 Senior Railsplitter 8.

HOWARD WARRELL, Maple Grove.

HILMER WESTERGAARD, Park Avenue. Junior Student Council 2; Senior Student Council 8; Football 4; City Indoor Track Meet 3; Home Room President 1; Junior Character Conference 1, 2.

MARY WOODMAN, Roosevelt. Senior Student Council 8; Library Staff 7, 8; "In Walked Jimmy" 7; "A Murder Has Been Arranged" 8; "Chimes of Normandy" 7; "Mikado" 8; A Capella Choir 6, 7, 8; Art Contest 6, 7; Iowa City Mural 8; Hilarities 8; High School Day 6.



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SENIOR CLASS FORMAL

Abraham Lincoln High School......January 6, 1938
Room 211

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Abraham Lincoln High School Auditorium...January 23, 1938

Processional......Sixty-four Graduates of January '38

Senior Class

Music.....Lincoln High Chorus

Recessional......January, '38 Senior Class

SENIOR BANQUET

| Hotel | Commodore | January | 26, 1938 |
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| Roy | valty Speaking | Marguerite | Mazzei |
| | King Parades | | |
| The | Dictator Conquers | Frances | O'Brien |
| Den | mocracy Challenges | Mand | o Tonini |
| The | World Pleads | Edit | h Ahern |

SENIOR CLASS DAY

Abraham Lincoln High Auditorium. January 24, 1938

Processional January '38 Senior Class

Program January '38 Senior Class

Recessional January '38 Senior Class

Skating Party January '38 Senior Class



COMMENCEMENT NIGHT

Abraham Lincoln High Auditorium . January 27, 1938 Processional Sixty-four January '38 Senior Class Members

Presentation of Diplomas

Member of the Des Moines Public School Board of Education

Recessional..... The January '38 Alumni



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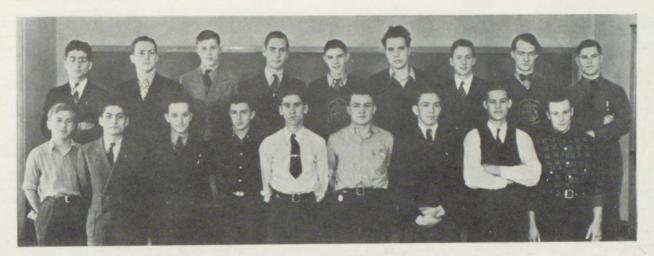
Citizens in the Making



Build up civic pride.

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Behind the Scenes



The show must go on.

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Nature's In Them



Give us the good old earth.

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New countries . . . new artistic ideas.

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Future Railsplitter news-hounds . . .

Back row: left to right, D. Malloy, sponsor; H. Coburn, M. Gray, L. Nizzi, R. Johnson, M. Faxel, M. Nungesser, G. Bloomquist, B. Wallace, L. Rank, B. Pettet, M. Wright, M. Simpson, Second row: B. Cox, sponsor, G. Nizzi, M. Ausilio, A. Andriano, L. Murphy, R. Jackson, D. Gustafson, K. Kottmeier, F. Newberg, W. Dunagan, L. Bell, C. Kent, H. L. Christiansen, instructor. First row: K. Uhlman, B. Malloy, O. Palmieri, F. Mazzei, J. La Porte, R. Houke, J. Andriano, F. Leo, G. Oliver, C. Anania, T. Sposeto, J. Buccello.

SWISH — BASKETS — POINTS

WITH the football season closed, the Lynx basketeers started working out under Coach Harris.

Four veterans of last year's first team are returning with some capable members of last year's sec-

ond team. The veterans returning are Bob Camp, Junior Kinny, Ralph Mauro, and Dick Rittel.

Before the first game Coach Harris picked the following boys for his first team. The first team members are: Bob Camp, Dick Camp, Junior Kinny, John Anderson, Ralph Mauro, Bob Richards, Dick Rittel, Adam Sterling, Don Slye, Harold Saltzman, and Wilbur Warburton.

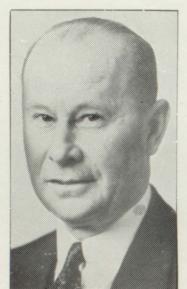
Coach Harris loses the following boys at mid-year graduation: John Anderson, Bob Camp, Bob Richards, and Wilbur Warburton.

Lincoln opened the season against Minburn and lost a thrilling game by the score of 17 to 16. There were no individual stars of the game with all members of both teams playing good ball. Opening their South Central Conference play on their home court the Lynx beat Pella by the score of 35 to 26. Starting off with a lead which they

never relinquished, the Railsplitters played superb ball. Traveling away from home for their next game Lincoln conquered Winterset, a conference rival, 24 to 15. Although somewhat handicapped by Winterset's small floor the Railsplitters played a good brand of ball.

In the last game, before the Christmas holidays, Lincoln was host to Valley Junction and blemished their conference record by losing 23 to 20.

Scoring a basket in the last fifteen seconds of the game East won a hard fought city series battle from Lincoln 20 to 19. Earl Rodine's basket was the climax to a thrilling game in which the lead changed often.



COACH HARRIS

Lynx Team Shootin' High



Have their eye on the basket . . .

Back row: left to right, Coach Harris, Ralph Mauro, Donald Slye, Dick Camp, Harold Saltzman, John Anderson. First row: Junior Kenny, Bob Camp, Adam Sterling, Bob Richards, Wilbur Warburton.

1937 BLOCKERS — TACKLERS — PUNTERS

 ${f T}$ HE season was rather successful by the fact that the Lynx won a title-share in the South Central conference title.

The Railsplitters opened their season against Ames at East high stadium and lost to the powerful Ames eleven 37 to 0. Ames was led to victory by George Underwood, fleet back, while Anderson and Rittel played well for Lincoln. Ames went on to finish their season unbeaten. Dick Rittel, Lincoln Captain, was injured in this game and was out of the lineup for four weeks.

With a week's rest under their belt the Lynx made their South Central conference debut against Pella at the East high field and won 18 to 0. Slye, Anderson, and Sterling led the Railsplitter attack while Menning played best for Pella.

Opening their city series schedule against a heavy Roosevelt team, Lincoln lost 33 to 0. Holding Roosevelt scoreless most of the first half, the Lynx faltered under the onslaught of the Roughriders in the last half. Anderson and Stevens played best for Lincoln while McGill led Roosevelt to victory.

Playing on a muddy field the Lynx were defeated by North 20 to 0. Lincoln was out-weighed and outplayed by the Polar Bears who had one of the best teams in their school history.

Traveling to Winterset for their second conference game, Winterset was held to a scoreless tie by the Railsplitters. Lincoln had the ball on their opponents' two yard line with only two minutes of the game remaining; only to fumble on an off tackle smash and lose their scoring chance.

Playing at Indianola on Armistice day before a large homecoming crowd the Lynx played spirited ball to gain a 6 to 6 tie. Rittel and Anderson in the backfield and Sterling and Stevens in the line starred for Lincoln while F. Zieke played best for Indianola. This tie game gave Lincoln a tie for the conference title with Indianola.

Forward Wall Growing Stronger



Look forward to '38 season . . .

Back row: left to right, Bob Karnes, Jack Morgan, Albert Buhrer, Donald Rydberg, Bob Camp, Ladoit Stevens. Second row: P. J. McCormick, Al Demonico, Vincent Pressutti, Sam Gillotti, Dick Camp, Maurice Burlingame, Joe Uhlman, Coach Harris. Front row: Donald Slye, Adam Sterling, John Anderson, Eugene Norman, Howard Trent, Buster Rodriquez, Billy Rumbah.

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SING A SONG OF SEWING MACHINES

UNROLL the map of Lincoln High, close your eyes, jab it with a pin and the chances are ten to one you will strike one of the busiest spots in the buildingthe Home Economics laboratory in 135. In short every inch of that laboratory is part of a historic battleground. Days may come and days may go, but their machines go on forever; at least from early September they portray a season of violent pleasures and surprising experiments for the remainder of the school year. Tea towels and aprons must be made for our lunch room ladies, junior and

senior assemblies must be costumed, operas and operettas hold an important place, parties are made gay with colorful costumes and yet, sad but true, a dress for oneself, a child's problem and an occasional Christmas project is to be worked out; perhaps doll clothes to delight some little girl's heart, to say nothing of the mending of some trousers, dresses, coats and hose, a button here and there, a Senior International Day of renowned standing and a set of davenport covers to make our stage more attractive. Not much, yet it all enters into the every-

day life of a Home Economist. But something should be said for that charming group of girls we see working long after 3:15, better known to us as costume girls. Mable Eaton with her squadron of nine pink cheeked girls delve daily into the mysteries of character building, their direct work means that they pick up any old material; a piece of tinfoil, a scrap of paper, fiddle with it and see what happens. If she is ingenious, something clever may happen, and it will if she has been fortunate to secure a place with this committee. At present, Bette McCul-



lough, Lorraine Downey, Vera Blackford, Mary Brownson, Marguerite Green, Juanita Thomas, Maxine Overholser, Betty Samuel, and Ruth Comiskey are numbered among the chosen few. At the close of this semester 403 costumes will have emerged forth to challenge our place among the school activities. Secretly praying are they who are most concerned, that a class in costume Design may be established to share with us our stage delights. Bon Travail Bien Fait. Vive the Home Economics Department.

Girls Must Play



Various recreations for girls.

Back row: left to right, M. LaBrash, V. Pilmer, E. Allen, B. McCurnin, H. Cartmill, E. Harlow. Second row: R. Comisky, M. Deaver, L. Laws, E. Ahern, N. Cassetari, F. Brooks, B. Dysart, E. M. Cripe, instructor. First row: B. Jaggers, F. Buhrer, M. Wright, M. E. Wilson, K. Lenfus, J. Palmer, T. Jaquinta, B. Tam, J. Thomas.

Lynx Splashers Open Season With Win

O PENING their season against East High with a victory, the Lynx tanksters have hopes for a successful season. The largest squad to turn out since Coach Lorin Graaff has had charge of the Lincoln swimmers is composed of the following members: Ralph Figg, David Emery, Chas. Mortale, Dan Downey, Bob Tompkinson, Chas. Huntbach, Al Buhrer, Jack Donaldson, Joe Flatt, John



COACH GRAAFF

Mason, John Cooper, Ray Orr, Kelner Hall, Russell Thompson, Boyd Garlic, Lee Christiansen, Ralph Baker, William Nielsen, Tom Hartshorn, Robert Allison, Dick Mason, and Max Munger. David Emery, Chas. Mortale, Ralph Figg, and John Cooper are the returning lettermen from last year.

"Fems" Keep Trim

T HERE is never a lax moment in the girls' gymnastic department, due to the enthusiasm of the members of the "Porpoise" club, a group of girls who enjoy a "splash" and a jovial party now and then, and the "Leaders" club which is composed of girls who thoroughly enjoy exciting games of volley ball, basketball, or baseball, played between chosen teams in the group.

With Miss Eunice M. Cripe as their leader, Lincoln high girls learn to play badminton, deck tennis, volley ball, soccer, baseball, basketball, shuffle board, ping pong. The latest games are never lacking from their sports curriculum.

An ever growing number of Lynx girls belong to the Girls' Athletic Association, better known as G.A.A., which is composed of girls desirous of spending their spare time to advantage. Points are given for participation in intramural games, tests in games and rhythm skills for leadership, and for service in the Physical Education Department. Monograms are awarded on a basis of points.





THE CAP AND GOWN PARADE

A MONG the season of events encountered by the graduating seniors was the "Get-together" which was the grand beginning of it all. Cadle Pettet's tiny but prolific (in Jazz tunes) horn proved an instrument of worth, because he kept everyone tripping the light fantastic with gay and carefree heart.

Of course, the election of class officers was exciting for the group of jubilant seniors who selected the people they felt were most capable. And soon came the grand day when the Railsplitter carried the streamer announcing Gerald Miller as the class president.

The story in the same issue told of the election of the other class officers: Robert Camp, vice president; Helen Hull, secretary; and Roy Sandin, treasurer. Weren't we proud of our unanimous choice!

Another party was chalked up on the seniors' calendar of events when the informal came along and found many senior boys learning to dance, or better, improving their frivolous steps. While the boys were thus engaged, the girls planned attire that was nothing short of stunning.

International Day followed closely this informal affair. The day where the lively imaginations of this winter assemblage of graduates ran riot with unusual and bewildering results. Countries and people of renown were well represented.

Between these outstanding events such as, the Senior election and International Day there were innumerable little things that happened that made the Senior semester a great deal more interesting and impressive than the other semesters in high school. There were pictures to be taken, cards to be printed, jewelry to be selected and announcements to be mailed.

No slight occasion was the Formal, which was attended by a large group of senior, alumni, and other high school students who were invited guests. Dancing under colored lights in a beautifully decorated room and to the music of the A. L. H. S. orchestra everyone gave the appearance of notables (class notables).

And then the banquet where music, food, and gaiety made even the dullest gasp with delight. The girls in their glittering formals appeared "chic" with their well groomed escorts, (the senior boys). With Billy Gale as toastmaster, a group of classmates were called upon to propose toasts and the January Class Banquet proved a tremendous success.

But the grandest, biggest thrill of all our lives came when, in answer to our name, we walked across the platform to receive our diplomas. As we gazed into the sea of faces swimming before us, we realized while a sob caught in our throats that we were one of them—no longer an active Lincolnite—the Cap and Gown Parade had come to a final, dignified, eventful conclusion.



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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

THE January, 1938, class may be a pretty small class, but it sure doesn't take very many people to make a good time, and anything can happen in this class. To prove it, would you believe that William E. Gale, better known as Billy or "The Editor," and one of the most intelligent boys in the school, spent a happy year and a half in kindergarten, and then flunked the first grade. "A bad beginning means a good ending." Anything can happen.

Students at Lincoln High may have frequently seen a very tall girl and a very short boy walking serenely down the corridor. The girl is Jessie McAfee, the tallest 12A girl; the boy reigns the Kingdom of the Small under the name Bruno Caligiuri. Katherine Manatt and Ruby Sharpless have the honor of graduating at sixteen. Cadle Pettet and Frances O'Brien are the wise old ones. Ladoit Stevens is the slowest, and Mando Tonini is the quickest.

Gentlemen may prefer blondes. If they do, here is a list of eligible ones: Jean Knouf, Margaret Coila LaBrash, Asta Berg, and Bernice Burgess. The ladies have not such a wide choice. The only gentlemen blondes are: Cadle Pettet, and Hilmer Westergaard. Alack, and alas, however, there is not a single redheaded lady in the class, and Victor Clarke has the honor of being the only fiery-haired boy! There are numerous brunettes, but let suffice to say that Bruno Caligiuri, Alma Fontanini, James Dishon, James Milligan, Theresa DeFino, Robert Altomari, Bob Richards, Mary Mazza, Mary Marturello, and Elizabeth Renzo, are the darkest ones.

As to talent—just take your choice. Singers! dancers! pianists! typists! All are abundant: Bernice Burgess tickles the ivories in a hot manner; Alma Fontanini elicits beautiful classical music from the piano; Frances O'Brien is also a pianist of note. If it's rhythm you want, just borrow the "Swing It High Boys"—Cadle Pettet and Harold Hayes. Billy

Gale is very capable of making "hill billy" music from his pal, the harmonica. The "twinkle toes" of the class is Jean Knouf. Charles Mortale is the class loafer, and that profession certainly takes talent; Bob "Dizzy Dean" Camp is runnerup for the honor. You have probably seen these two stealing the mystical forty winks at any time of day. Marguerite Mazzei dramatizes short skits. The class is also well represented by string instrument players. George Neff plays a guitar, Frances O'Brien plays a cello, and Mary Louise Parish plays the violin. If you prefer a merry tune, take our advice and listen to the future radio station W-E M-A-K-E G-O-O-D M-U-S-I-C. You will hear Mary Woodman, Bernice Burgess, Ann Guidicessi, Cadle Pettet, and Ruby Sharpless. Turning to the business side of the class, you will want a good typist. How about Mary Louise Parish, Alma Fontanini, Helen Hull, Jean Knouf, Pollyanna Rogerson, and Theresa DeFino.

Fun and laughter mingle with hard work and study(?) in this first-rate graduating class. The "silly-billies" are those well-known fun provokers Lester Folwell, Harold Hayes, Bill Lee, Charles Mortale, Cadle Pettet, and Howard "Spanky MacFarland" Warrell.

However, there are some conscientious class members. "The Professor" is probably the hardest worker. Oh, you don't know him? Yes, you do. "The Professor" is Roy Sandin. Another earnest fellow is Gerald Miller, class president. Edith Ahern outraces the girls in perseverance.

Sportsl Ah, yes. Johnny Anderson, Wilbur Warburton, Bob Camp, and Bob Richards top the bill-board. Take your choice. They're all good.

There you are, folks! It's up to you. Take what you want. It's yours. Just don't ever say the January, 1938, Class hasn't everything a class needs.

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Smashin' Ahead

COACH Harold Johnson, second team football and junior track coach, came to Lincoln directly from Phillips school of Des Moines.

Coach Johnson has received degrees from Penn College and the University of Iowa. At Penn he majored in chemistry, and at Iowa in physiology and physical education. Here Johnson received letters in basketball and football, and was a senior blanket winner.

His first coaching job came at State Center, Iowa, 1923. In 1925, as coach at Eagle Grove, he trained a boy who won the state mile run, and from his football team rose an all-state tackle, besides three boys who received honorable mention.

Before coming to Des Moines, Johnson coached at Bosse High school at Evansville, Indiana.

What about junior track and football at Lincoln next year? Many ninth grade boys were on the team last year, and with the additional ninth graders this year Lincoln should have a fairly good second football team, according to Coach Johnson, but track remains to be seen.

Lynx "Swingers" Place

INCOLN HIGH'S well balanced golf team finished the fall season with a third place in the state meet and a second place in the city contest.

With but two weeks of practice Coach W. S. Morganthaler and his clubsters journeyed to Iowa City to participate in the state meet which was on the University of Iowa course. After banging shots into a strong wind for 18 holes the Lynx squad emerged in third place with a four man total of 354. Luti Fontanini paced the Railsplitters with an 85. Roosevelt high of Des Moines won first place honors with a total of 343 and Franklin high of Cedar Rapids finished second with a 350 total

The Railsplitters again took up their war clubs on a cold, wet morning in Oct. to play in the city meet which took place on the lengthy Waveland slopes. Again they felt defeat at the hands of Roosevelt and had to be satisfied with second place. Third place was shared by East and North as neither team had the required number of players.

Because of graduation, Bruno Caliguiri and Mando Tonini will be absent from the squad next spring. Their loss will be bolstered by the services of Caruso Fontanini and Jack Folsom, two boys who have seen plenty of the fairways. Coach Morganthaler will have the same first four boys returning, Luti Fontanini, Otto Mason, Dwayne Stebbins, and Lloyd Tate, next spring. They are expected to be pushed to the limit by Don Andriano and Harold Saltzman, who have seen plenty of competition.

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Johnny Anderson: How do you like Codfish balls? Margaret LaBrash: I don't know. I've never been to any.

Mary Marturello: Why does a giraffe have such a long neck?

Bill Lee: Look how far away his head is.

Marguerite Mazzei: Fools can ask questions that wise men can't answer.

Billy Gale (mournfully): Yeh. That's why I flunked the first grade.

Jean Knouf: Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

Bob Camp: Yes, and more than one fellow who's tried it has run into a church.

David Emery (looking for help): I can't get these problems. The teacher said something about finding the greatest common divisor.

Ladoit Stevens: Why, they were looking for that when I was a freshman.

Said Bill Cox to the waiter: We'll take a couple of love-bug sandwiches.

Waiter: Love-bug sandwiches? Bill Cox: Yeah, lettuce alone.

Elmer Tucker: Say, what do you mean by telling everyone around the place that I was deaf and dumb?

Roy Sandin: I didn't say deaf.

Wills

f AS THE time in Lincoln high grows shorter and shorter, the January '38 graduates find it necessary to make their last will and testaments.

Edith Ahern wills her editorship of the Senior Railsplitter to Leo Baker. Robert Altomari leaves his talent for photography to Elmer Tucker. Dorothea Ames wills her cute coif-fures to Earline Allen. Karl Anderson leaves his law studies

to Joe Fazio.

Johnny Anderson, Bob Richards, and Wilbur Warburton will the bench which they have been warming at the basketball games to Donald Slye, Dick Rittel, and Ralph Mauro, who will warm it after these three tornadoes have graduated. Asta Berg leaves Lincoln High to the June, '38, graduating class. Kathryn Beck wills her aptness for cosmetology to the prospective flirts of the June, '38, class.

Bernice Burgess leaves her la-de-dah to Wilma Reynolds and Bob Mote. Bruno Caligiuri leaves his over-balanced Senior budget to Dave Emery. Bob Camp wills his laziness to his brother, Dick. Theresa DeFino wills her big, black eyes (no, she didn't get them in a fight—they're natural) to

Arline Davis.

James Daugherty leaves his inability to get sweet music from his barbershop quartet to Bobby Thomas. James Dishon leaves his heavy beard to Jack Stevens. Violet Epps leaves her long eyelashes to Maurine Simpson. Richard Evans wills his wrestling ability to George Wyckoff. Lester Folwell leaves his "rattle-t" to Chesley Waterman. Alma Fontanini wills her musical talent to Burton Lenhart. Laura Fontanini wills her husky voice to Esther Hughes.

John Ford leaves his dressy appearance to Ello Nizzi.
Billy Gale says that he will give Art Nizzi his harmonica

if Arthur will give him the accordion.

Ann Giudicessi leaves her well-groomed appearance to Marjorie Steen. Harold Hayes gives Kenny Smith a special bundle of rhythm. James Hedges wills his shyness to Clara Sharpless

Helen Hull leaves all of her boy friends to Mary Coppi. Ellen Kirkman wills her susceptibility to popular maladies to Juanita Thomas. Virginia Knouf wills her sleepiness dur-

ing dates to Ruth Grange.

Margaret La Brash leaves her sunny disposition to Marie Martz. Bill Lee wills his pep and the Big Apple Dance (in-cluding the slipping dance floor) to Jack Faxel. James Lett

wills his wavy hair to John Cooper.

Katharine Manatt leaves her babyish ways to Ann Caldwell. Floyd Martin wills his curly hair to Warren Cassel. Mary Marturello wills her smallness to Betty Samuels. Mary Mazza leaves her tininess and shortness to Virginia Metten.

Rosemary Mazza wills her papa to Lincoln high school. Marguerite Mazzei leaves her perseverance to Lloyd Tate. Jessie McAfee wills her height to Myrna Ernst.

Betty McCullough leaves her sewing ability to Helen De-

Vall.

Jack Mefferd leaves his boxing ability to Sam Cataldo. Henry Merkel wills his outstanding football ability to Dwayne Stebbins.

Gerald Miller leaves his presidency of the Senior Class

and his excellent personality to Dick Rittel.

James Milligan wills his flatfeet to any Irishman with a policeman name

Charles Mortale leaves his ability to hunt rabbits feet to Adam Sterling

George Neff leaves his guitar to George Sample who will not, however, give Neff his banjo.

Ada Nuzum wills her good humor to Jean Darnes. Paul "Nuisance" Nuzum will take everything with him except his ability to be a nuisance which he leaves to Bobby

Frances O'Brien wills the stage piano, for which she has a

deep affection, to Virginia Kolls and Norma Ferrari.

Maxine Overholser wondered what she has to will. However, she said that Buster Rodriquez can have her ability to

Skip classes and get back in without being noticed.

Mary Louise Parish wills her vitality and her wonderful personality to Howard Hougham.

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Prophecy

W HAT will the January 1938 graduating class be doing ten years from today? Let us take a look into the future and see for ourselves. Edith Ahern is now a famous reporter for the New York Sun. Robert Altomari is engineer for the Rock Island Railroad. Who is this well-known interior decorator? Why it's none other than Dorothea Ames of the January '38 class. Karl Anderson has made a name for himself as a criminal lawyer. John Anderson, Robert Camp, Ladoit Stevens and Wilbur Warburton are the 1947 star football players. When we girls want our hair fixed for that dance or party we will go to Asta Marie Berg or Kathryn Beck. An all-girl orchestra will be led by Bernice Burgess with Ann Giudicessi and Mary Woodman as the featured singers.

This class has its share of movie stars with Bruno Caligiuri as Leo Carillo's runnerup and Jean Knouf has taken Ginger Roger's place as a dancer. Victor Clarke is the hunter for the class. He brings home the bacon. James Daugherty is an amateur photographer and has won many prizes for his excellent pictures. Theresa DeFino is happily married and works in the fruit market. James Dishon keeps himself busy as an oil station attendant.

Violet Epps and Elizabeth Renzo are in Paris buying new spring outfits on their round-the-world tour. Smooth sailing, kids. Rose Mazza, Ellen Kirkman, and Mary Marturello are now full-fledged stenographers. Richard Evans and Lester Folwell are on the ocean blue with the Navy. The concertpianist from this class is Alma Fontanini. Laura Fontanini poses for the Cosmopolitan magazine. John Ford, Charles Mortale, and Victor Pedersen are all managers of hotels in Omaha, Denver and Boston respectively. Billy Gale is an expert accountant but during his spare time draws signs for his firm and also writes publicity for the firm in the local newspapers. Some work, what?

Harold Hayes and Cadle Pettet are in vaudeville putting on a novelty act that is really good. James Hedges is accountant for Macey's in New York City. Jessie McAfee, Helen Hull, Mary Mazza, Katharine Manatt, and Pollyanna Rogerson are all private secretaries to well-known men in the city. Margaret LaBrash wants a ranch of her own in the wild and woolly West (and maybe a handsome cowboy?). James Lett and Henry Merkel will draw our future house plans. The ministers for the January 1948 class will be Floyd Martin and Jack Mefferd. Marguerite Mazzei is now a wellknown author and won the Pulitzer prize in 1947 for the best novel. Bette Jane McCullough is now a modiste. George Neff is playing the guitar with a cowboy quartet. Ada Nuzum, Eva May Rector, Floyd Tripe, and Howard Warrell are high pressure salesmen. Paul Nuzum is on a 160 acre farm really working. Frances O'Brien teaches 'cello but is also a well-known pianist. Station LJD, Bob Richards, sports announcer. Gerald Miller and Roy Sandin will cure our ills as they have entered the doctor's profession. Maxine Overholser is a nurse and will assist the doctors. Mary Louise Parish is now professor of Drama at Northwestern University.

Ruby Sharpless is now completing her tenth year of college. Mando Tonini is the lawyer for the State of Iowa. Hilmer Westergaard is a bookkeeper. James Milligan and Bill Lee are "Riding the range." In other words they are cowboys.

Engel Promotes Music Interest

 ${f F}$ REDERICK E. ENGEL, head of the music department at Abraham Lincoln High School, came to Lincoln in 1930 finding a band of 16 members and a choir of 26.

Having received a B.A. degree from North Central college and M.A. from Syracuse university, Mr. Engel's knowledge of music has been further augmented from the following institutions: Sherwood Music school in Chicago where he was instructed in band conducting; Bush Conservatory, also in Chicago, for orchestra conducting; Northwestern university, choir conducting; University of Wisconsin, music appreciation; and Christiansen Choral school, for choir work.

Through his comprehensive study, and actual experience in dealing with talented musicians, Mr. Engel has promoted the music department to the peak of 60 choir students, 70 in the band, and 55 in the orchestra.

Some of the successful productions presented by Mr. Engel and his students are the annual Hilarities, the opera "Martha", "Chimes of Normandy", in 1937, and this year "The Mikado". The presentation of these operas, rarely found in high schools, has brought to Lincoln a distinction in music not only locally, but throughout Iowa.

Numerous individuals have been awarded superior and excellent rating through F. E. Engel's belief in hard and conscientious study.

Seniors of the January, 1938, graduating class leaving the music division of the school are Harold Hayes from the band and Frances O'Brien from orchestra. These seven seniors will leave the A Cappella choir this semester: Bernice Burgess, Alma Fontanini, Ann Giudicessi, Harold Hayes, Charles Mortale, Cadle Pettet, and Mary Woodman.

To the orchestra:

I do not know what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then, But I struck one chord of music Like the sound of a great Amen.—Lost Chord.

> WILLS (Continued from page 26)

Victor Pedersen wants to get rid of his talent for mechanical drawing so he will toss it to Roy Mortimore who must catch as catch can.

Cadle Pettet wills those big, blue eyes and his little horn to David Emery.

Eva Rector wills her timidity to Kay Fisher.

Elizabeth Renzo leaves her pretty black hair to Vivian

Pollyanna Rogerson wills her sweetness and femininity to Kathleen Lenius.

Ladoit Stevens wills his powerful physique and big muscles to Mando Oliver.

Mando Tonini leaves his dancing to Junior Kinney.
Floyd Tripe leaves his ability to do less in more time than

anybody in the Senior class to Louis Dividdio. Howard "Spanky McFarland" Warrell wills his baby

face to Bill Kumbaugh. Hilmer Westergaard leaves his timidity and quiet ways to

Armand Gazzo.

Mary Woodman leaves her art to Lester Hughes.
Ruby Sharpless wills her southern accent to Mrs. Bauder. Roy Sandin wills his typing ability to George Brownbridge. P. S. Victor Clarke leaves his beautiful auburn hair to Betty Davis.

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denly, the house lights go out, stage lights appear and the curtains slowly open!

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The above reaction to drama may account for Lincoln High school's large dramatic and speech enrollment. Most students studing drama and speech will probably not be another Barrymore or a great public speaker. But it is the wish of Vesper Price, dramatic instructor, to help every one of her students to speak clearly, and slowly, become a good conversationalist, and to speak before a group when called upon with as little self-consciousness as possible. To accomplish this the classroom is kept as informal as possible without disturbing the regular quiet and order.

Lincoln's dramatic students not only study and learn to appreciate good drama, but also have the opportunity to put on a real stage production twice a year and sometimes more. This semester's play was "A Murder Has Been Arranged," besides other small one-act plays given for different occasions. Speech students are chosen to introduce speakers for assemblies and to talk to home rooms whenever the need arises.

This semester a make-up crew has been selected from the beginning dramatic class to assist with all school productions, including drama and music.

Early this year our auditorium was repaired, redecorated, and made soundproof. The stage has also been equipped with eight new baby spotlights and two tormenters. These are two curtains, which are hung near the center of the stage between the back and front curtains. They may be pulled whenever a smaller background is required. Candy is now being sold after school to raise money for a Public Address system.

All this about drama reminds one of what Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Increasing Demand for Business Students

AMERICA is becoming more and more conscious of the necessity for special and thorough training of people entering into the commercial field. This fact is evident by the George-Deen Act recently passed by Congress, which allows certain definite aid to schools for the training of students through cooperative part time classes and also in service training for those now in distributive occupations.

Des Moines is Iowa's center of commerce and industry and there is an ever increasing demand for individuals specializing in any of the various business courses.

Lincoln High school's commercial department offers courses in salesmanship, merchandising, bookkeeping and accounting, commercial law, business arithmetic, typing, shorthand, business correspondence, business training and commercial geography. Many students, after completing any of these courses, acquire positions with local firms without additional schooling after graduation.

There are several outstanding business schools in Des Moines, which offer further training, signifying that the trend of the modern business world, as a whole, is towards a thorough training of persons engaging in commercial vocations.

1938 Publications

Donald Slye, senior B student, will be the editor of "The Railsplitter" during the 1938 spring semester, according to the recent election by the Lincoln High school Board of Publications.

Eligibility was based on scholarship, leadership, service and character. Slye was a member of the National Honor Society and was editor of the "Greenhorn" issue of "The Railsplitter" while in journalism. Donald is active in various sports including football, basketball, and track.

"The Railsplitter" usually comes out every other week, and from six to eight issues are published each semester. In preparing an issue, all sources of news ideas are worked out first. News stories are then written up and handed in, copy readers check errors, and finally head lines are made. The written material is sent to the printer who sets up the composition in type. The printer makes his proofs of stories and advertisements, and the four pages are finally set up.

Pages are then sent back to the printer who publishes the amount of papers according to circulation. The papers usually arrive at 8 o'clock on a Tuesday morning when they are distributed. After all is done—the staff is ready to begin another edition.

Other staff positions yet to be filled are: associate editor, executive editor, fourth page editor, sports editor, copy editor, society editor, alumni editor, librarian, publicity manager for Register and Tribune, Merchants Messenger, Plain Talk and American Citizen; staff artist, business manager, circulation manager, advertising manager, assistant advertising manager, advertising salesman, and engraver.

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Bruno Caligiuri: Santa Claus.

Mr. Caligiuri: Santa Claus?

Bruno Caligiuri: Sure, when he tripped over my bed Christmas morning.

Bob Richards: Hey, Charlie, let's cut classes and take in a movie.

Charles Mortale: I can't, fella. I need the sleep.

Dorothea Ames was visiting places of historical interest in the East. She was shown the spot on which a hero fell. "I don't wonder," she remarked. "It's so slippery, I nearly fell myself."

Victor Clarke: You've been watching me for three hours. Why don't you try fishing yourself?

John Ford: I ain't got the patience.

Standing before Lester Folwell's car:

Helen Hull: What's that on the front bumper, α license plate?

Bernice Burgess: Oh, no! that's a pedestrian.

Howard Warrell: You've got to hand it to Venus de Milo.

Alma Fontanini: Why?

Howard Warrell: How else would she get it?

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